

# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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www.kstatecollegian.com

## Dairy Bar: community gathering spot

By TAYLOR ISLEY  
THE COLLEGIAN

The Call Hall Dairy Bar is a place of learning, laughter and memories for many that have entered its doors.

The Dairy Bar, attached to Call Hall, is located on Mid Campus Drive – right next to the processing plant where all the dairy products sold there are processed. Some such products are half gallon ice cream, 3-gallon ice cream rounds, gallon and half gallon milk, cheese, butter and eggs – all from the K-State farm units.

Cleve Humbert, a self-described Dairy Bar regular of Manhattan, stops by almost every morning for coffee and usually picks up some fresh milk while he's there.

"It's a nice place, I like it here," Humbert said.

One full-time employee and up to 10 student workers compose the Dairy Bar's staff, according to the animal science and industry Web page.

Paige Kriley, sophomore in entrepreneurship, has worked at the Dairy Bar since last fall and said she enjoys the atmosphere.

Kriley said working at the Dairy Bar has taught her a lot of responsibility. She started working as a freshman at Call Hall. Since then many of the girls who worked there when she started have since moved on, allowing her to move up.

"There are 30 different flavors of ice cream available at any one time. We offer 40 flavors total, some of which are seasonal," said Kriley.

Larry Siebert, 1973 alumni in accounting, said that Call Hall was the only place he could ever get his favorite flavor of ice



CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, "CALL HALL"

HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Paige Kriley**, sophomore in entrepreneurship, scoops ice cream for a customer at the Dairy Bar on Thursday afternoon.

## 25 years later Germany still becoming unified

By GERMAN 523  
THE COLLEGIAN

Imagine waking up one day to find you are suddenly and permanently separated from family and friends that live only a couple of blocks away. This is what the people of Berlin experienced when the Berlin Wall was erected in the middle of the night of August 13, 1961.

"I have family that lived on the border of East and West Germany," Steffi Schmitt, German citizen, said. "During the separation there was no contact allowed between my family in the East and my family in the West."

After 28 years of dividing the populations of East and West Germany, the Berlin Wall was brought down by a peaceful revolution on Nov. 9, 1989. This year Germany will celebrate the 25th anniversary of that historic event.

"I remember clearly where I was when the Berlin Wall 'fell' on November 9, 1989. I had just come home from work," Birgit Wassmuth, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said. "People were dancing on top of the wall. It was very. I was in disbelief. So, I quickly inserted a video tape into the VCR and hit 'record.' Then I slowly took off my coat and started to cry ... I cried because, right then, I learned the biggest lesson of my life: Never, ever, give up hope."

It is difficult for younger generations to imagine where the Berlin Wall once

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, "WALL"

## Sparks fly as construction continues on complex



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

A construction worker welds on the steel structure of the new engineering complex on Thursday afternoon.

## SGA discusses privilege fee allocations

By KARYN ELLIOTT  
THE COLLEGIAN

In the opening period during the Student Governing Association meeting Thursday evening, Tim Lindemuth, chairman of Student Publications and former SGA adviser, said he did not believe the committee was given a proper understanding of Collegian Media Group's need for funds.

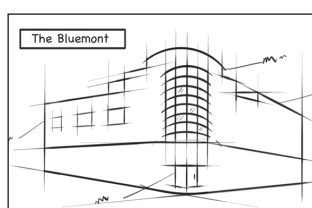
"(The Collegian Media Group) last received an increase from (the Privilege Fee Committee) about eight or nine years ago," Lindemuth said. "To go another three years without an increase will be difficult for us. We use those funds to produce the Collegian, the yearbook ... our printing costs, our mailing costs, salaries continue to rise."

Lindemuth also said he realizes that funds are tight, but that the media group is a large student employer of more than just journalism majors.

"This is the independent voice of the student body ... to go nine years without an increase will truly burden student publica-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, "SGA"

### INSIDE



**4 Bluemont Hotel:**  
Good or bad for  
Manhattan?



**6 Marcus Foster:**  
Ready for the  
challenges ahead

### Fact of the Day

The arm hole of your shirt  
is called an "armsaye."

mentalfloss.com

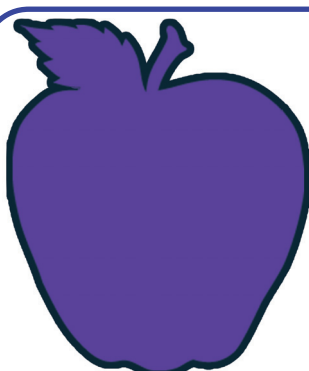
### SOCIAL MEDIA

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collegian  
MEDIA GROUP



# Best of Manhattan

## Purple Apple Awards

vote online at kstatecollegian.com

Survey Drops: Monday, October 20 | Winner Announced: Wednesday, November 19





**ACROSS**

1 Homer's outcry  
4 Pleads  
8 Office part-timer  
12 Anger  
13 Nanking nanny  
14 Session with a shrink  
15 Long-popular board game  
17 Loosen  
18 Stephen King classic  
19 Edge  
21 Club —  
22 Talk incoherently  
26 Missile shelters  
29 Jewel  
30 Tin Man's need  
31 Frost  
32 Historic boy king  
33 Inmates  
34 \$ dispenser  
35 Saute  
36 Social level  
37 Partake diletant-ishly

**39 WWW**  
bookmark  
**40 Mauna** —  
**41 Take to the air-**  
port  
**45 New**  
Zealander  
**48 Spat**  
**50 Ms.**  
Brockovich  
**51 Partly**  
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**52 Charged**  
particle  
**53 Yin coun-**  
terpart  
**54 Scruff**  
**55 2012**  
movie bear

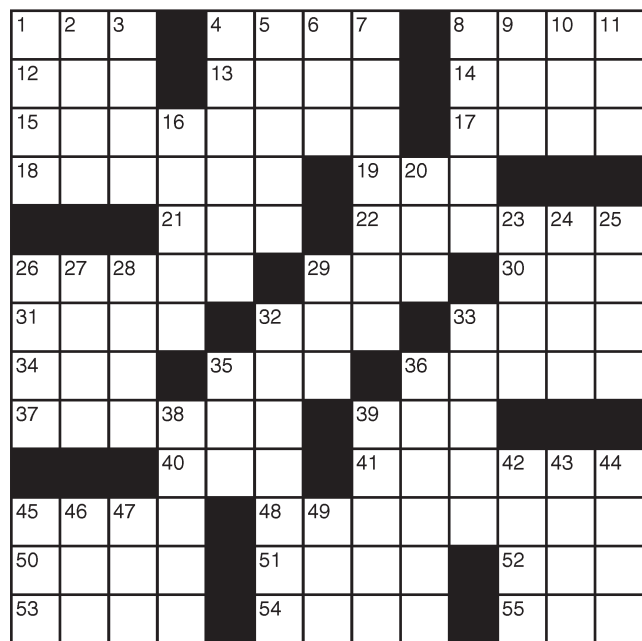
**DOWN**  
1 Platter  
2 Killer whale

**3 Frau's**  
mister  
**4 Bundles**  
of joy  
**5 Today's**  
war corre-  
spondent  
**6 29-**  
Down's  
companion  
**7 Oft-fruity**  
treat  
**8 Hitch-**  
hiker's  
beckoner  
**9 A billion**  
years  
**10 Pie**  
filling?  
**11 Expert**  
**16 Mail**  
**20 Carte-**  
sian con-  
clusion  
**23 Greet's**  
the villain  
**24 Bits of**  
fluff  
**25 Differ-**  
ently  
**26 Caviar**  
provider  
**27 Greek**  
vowel  
**28 Mary's**  
follower  
**29 6-Down's**  
companion  
**32 Only**  
crime  
defined in  
the Con-  
stitution  
**33 Biblical**  
spy  
**35 "Alice"**  
waitress  
**36 Fold**  
**38 Showy**  
jewelry  
**39 Comman-**  
deer  
**42 Last**  
writes?  
**43 Penguin**  
carrier,  
maybe  
**44 Ward**  
(off)  
**45 Crucial**  
**46 Glass of**  
NPR  
**47 Victory**  
**49 Sine**  
— non

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

T	A	L	C	B	A	L	M	B	A	D
A	S	T	A	A	R	I	A	A	R	E
B	A	R	R	I	S	T	E	R	R	A
S	P	E	E	D	S	G	A	R	B	O
S	O	A	B	O	D	E				
B	I	B	S	O	B	I	S	T	U	D
O	R	A	R	H	O	T	R	I	E	
W	A	R	P	S	O	S	D	E	L	E
R	A	Z	O	R	P	I				
A	M	A	Z	E	P	A	S	S	B	Y
L	A	C	B	A	R	R	Y	M	O	R
O	A	K	R	I	P	E	A	D	E	N
E	M	S	A	R	M	Y	Y	A	W	S

**Yesterday's answer 11-7**



## 11-7 CRYPTOQUIP

J Q T K U Q T T K A C S D Q M R W Z  
R A S U R U T Z Q S D M X U U C T Z  
M W T J, H T X H C T Z T I C R W T Z  
“ D Q R E T D H T R W T D Q R E T D  
M T T W ! ”

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** MUSIC PLAYED WHEN A PENNILESS MAN IS ABOUT TO MARRY A RICH WOMAN: “HERE COMES THE BREAD.”

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals P

## THE BLOTTER

## ARREST REPORTS

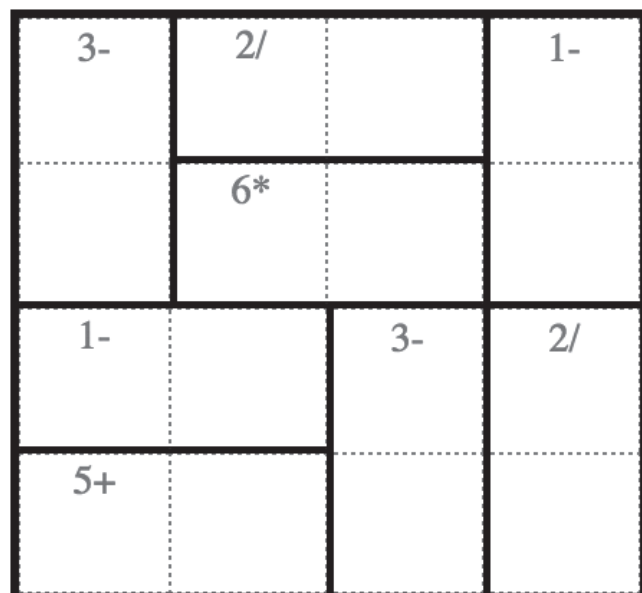
Wednesday, Nov. 5

**Evelyn Ida Marie Pittman**, of Ogden, was booked for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Sean Patrick Wedgwood**, of Fort Riley, was booked for rape. Bond was set at \$20,000.

## KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-6 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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news@kstatecollegian.com

DELIVERY.....785-532-6555

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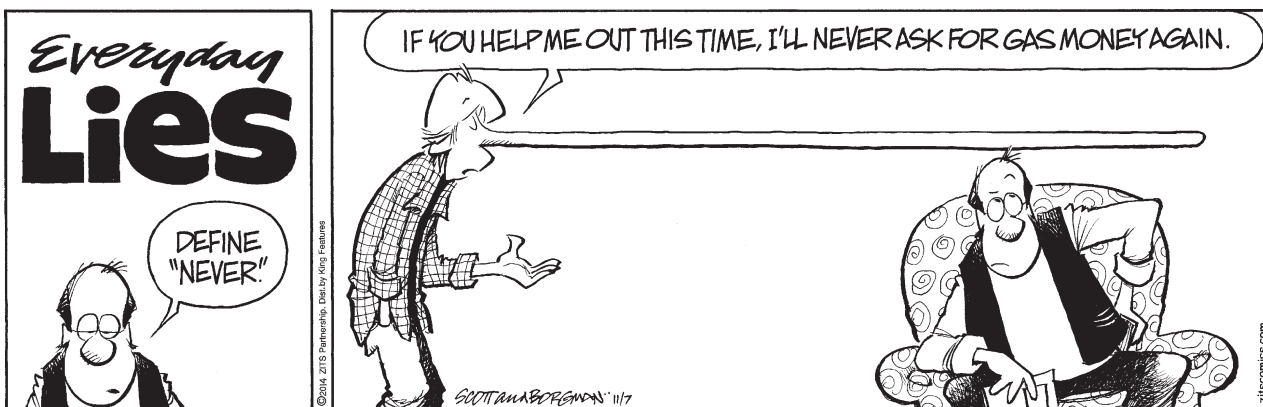
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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM.

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

**Why** doesn't KSU have a cricket club? Someone should start a cricket club. Weekend cricket at Old Stadium would be awesome.

**Bat** poop has got to be a health concern right?

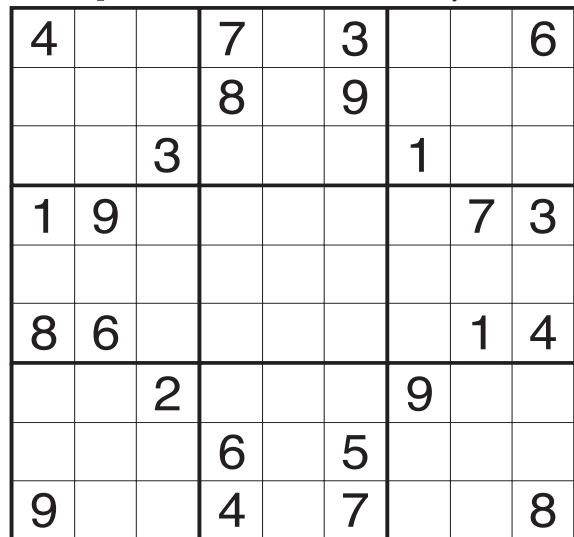
Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Peace comes with a price.

What if the fourum knew my name?

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

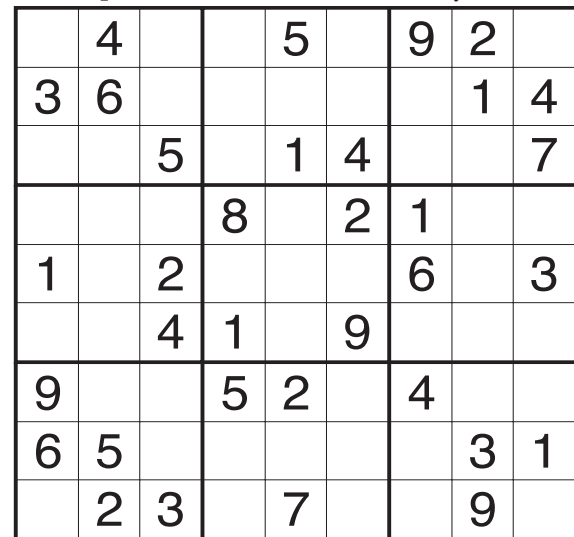


Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/07

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★

10/27

## Religion Directory

**FAITH**  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
1001 South Scenic Dr.  
Manhattan, KS 66503  
**Sunday Services**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.

**First United**  
Methodist Church  
612 Poyntz Ave.  
[fummmanhattan.com](http://fummmanhattan.com)  
@fummhkh  
776-8821  
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Fellowship Time: 9:30  
Sunday School: 9:45  
Traditional Worship: 11:00  
**Supporters of**  
K-State Wesley

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Worship: Fri. 7:30 pm  
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Everyone Welcome!  
[www.manhattanjewishcong.org](http://www.manhattanjewishcong.org)

In association with HILLEL  
The Jewish student organization  
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**UNIVERSITY**  
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**SUNDAYS**  
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Offered at 10:00 a.m.  
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[www.gracechurch.org](http://www.gracechurch.org)  
2901 Dickens Ave.  
(2 blks. E. of Seth Child)

**St. Isidore's**  
Catholic Student  
Center  
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Tuesday-Thursday 10 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.,  
4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.  
Father Jarett Konrade, Chaplain  
**711 Denison 539-7496**

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Come as you are, you will be loved.  
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**Young Adult Bible Study:**  
Sundays at 12:30 pm  
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[manhattanvineyard.org](http://manhattanvineyard.org)  
(785) 539-0542

**Christian Science**  
—Services—  
Sunday 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
in the Reading Room  
110 S. 4th St.  
Reading Room:  
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

located in the classifieds section

the collegian



CALL HALL | Employees sell variety of dairy products, earn valuable experience



Shannon Rogge, fifth year senior in animal science, hands a cone to a customer at the Dairy Bar in Call Hall on Thursday afternoon.

HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

RIGHT: Paige Kriley, sophomore in entrepreneurship, scoops a serving of Swiss Mint ice cream for a customer at the Dairy Bar on Thursday afternoon.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cream – chocolate chip.

“A group of four or five of us would go down to Call Hall after classes,” Siebert said. “It was always a good time.”

Siebert has fond memories of going to the Kansas State Fair, where there was always a sponsored Call Hall ice cream stand that he said he never missed.

“Call Hall is the best ice cream you can get,” Siebert said.

While many might agree with Siebert, the Dairy Bar isn’t just about ice cream. Its employees sell a variety of dairy products, all of which come from Call Hall’s dairy processing plant – conveniently located just down the hall. Some such products are half gallon ice cream, 3-gallon ice cream rounds, gallon and half gallon milk, cheese, butter and eggs.

In August of 2006, there was an expansion of the sales area and the meat department was moved into the Dairy Bar, according to the K-State Facilities website. This meant that K-State beef, pork and lamb was added to the Dairy Bar’s product selection.

Specialty seasonal items – such as smoked turkey, smoked hams, summer sausage, barbeque beef, barbeque pork and wildcat loaf – are also offered by the meat department.

According to Kriley, who works 22 hours per week and is taking 15 credit hours this semester, working for the Dairy Bar gives her the opportunity to practice time management.

“Working here has given me good experience and helped me to manage my time better (between) balancing work, class and homework,” Kriley said.

However, it’s the daily experiences that make working those long hours worth it for Kriley.

“My favorite thing about working here at the Dairy Bar is the friendships I have gained with the girls I work with,” Kriley said. “There are also a lot of regulars who I’ve gotten to know and like to joke with.”



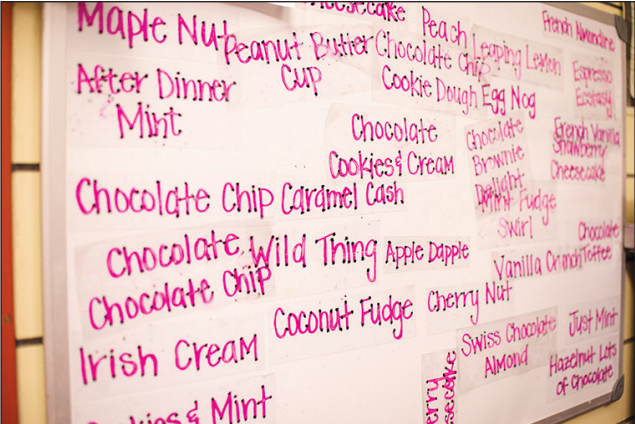
Patrons of the Dairy Bar enjoy ice cream on a sunny Thursday afternoon.

HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

A class tour group chats and eats ice cream in the Dairy Bar on Thursday afternoon.



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

The name tags of the flavors not currently offered adorn a white board in the back office of the Dairy Bar.

The Crossword?



Solve it...

Try to Solve it...

Wait until tomorrow  
and copy over  
the answers

Any way you look at it...

It just works!

the collegian

Live without regrets,  
Learn without borders.



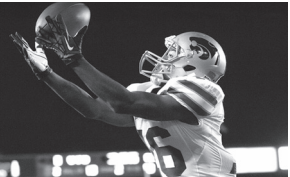
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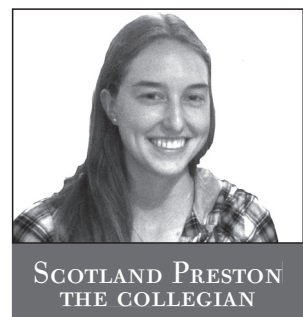
Available at any of the following:

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- The Dusty Bookshelf
- K-State Campus Store
- Varney's
- Barnes & Noble





Bluemont Hotel helps bring in new K-Staters



It was my first visit to K-State (first time in Kansas, actually) when I sat in my room at the Holiday Inn on campus looking out over Manhattan. After exploring the town and school all day just by walking across the street, I couldn't help but get the feeling that this was the school for me.

Normally, I would recommend in a heartbeat that any first-time visitor to K-State stay on campus to truly take in the atmosphere of our great little college town. However, up until two months ago, there was only one nearby option and you were out of luck if the Holiday Inn was sold out.

The Bluemont Hotel opened for business on Sept. 17, providing an additional 112 guestrooms to the Manhattan area. The location of the hotel (the corner of Bluemont and Manhattan avenues) provides so many benefits not only to visitors, but to the city as well.

In 1997, there were only approximately 600 hotel rooms in the Manhattan area, according to the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau. Can you imagine the Auburn game at the beginning of the season, if Manhattan only had 600 hotel rooms? K-State and Auburn fans came from all across the nation for the game, which would have been nowhere near plausible with only 600 hotel rooms.

The Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau said that today there are approximately

1,375 hotel rooms in Manhattan, with several new hotels opening in the past few months. For every additional hotel room, it is an additional opportunity for Manhattan to have visitors and the visitors to be within walking distance of our wonderful university.

In addition, this increase in people will lead to an increase in spending money and economically helping Manhattan businesses. The Bluemont Hotel also has the benefit of being directly across the street from Aggieville, whose restaurants and bars have the chance to pick up on the business. Whether those staying in the hotel walk to Aggieville or not, business owners across Manhattan will gain the benefit from the 112 rooms of people needing to eat and shop.

"The seven or eight home football weekends each season are a financial windfall for the entertainment industry in the city with restaurants seeing a 20 percent increase in sales," Karen Hibbard, vice president of the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, said in a Topeka Capital-Journal article.

Not only have Aggieville businesses benefited, the visitors staying in the hotel have the benefit of convenience. When I stayed in the Holiday Inn, my parents and I walked to Aggieville for lunch and dinner, where I saw K-State students and could easily imagine myself in their shoes. By walking to Aggieville, visitors get the chance to experience the college-town feel of Manhattan. Aggieville is the hot spot to go on weekends and for post-athletic event celebrations. Many visitors that are unable to walk to Aggieville may even skip the experience all together because of limited parking.

The demand is also present. The hotel stated that there was a four-month waitlist of more than 60 people for the Auburn game weekend. K-State alone had fans from 31 states, meaning that many were out-of-town fans that needed

a place to stay while in Manhattan. Tickets to the game and Manhattan hotels have been sold out for months.

"I've worked in Manhattan in the hotels for 15 years, and only in a couple of other circumstances can I remember ever having this much hype over a game and this much traveler interest in getting into a property," Jennifer Fritchen, the Bluemont Hotel's general manager, said in a Wichita Eagle article.

K-State is also currently promoting its 2025 plan, with a goal to become a top research institution. There are numerous construction sites on campus, and with a hotel so close to campus, this is a big chance for visitors to see the changes and potentially donate to the university. Even if the hotel brings just one more donor, that is that much more money to making Kansas State a better university.

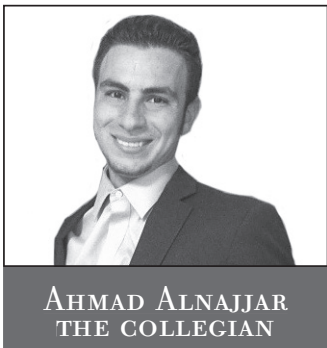
I think back to my first visit to Manhattan and realize now that even though it was a cold, snowy January day, I truly was impressed with K-State and all it had to offer. Staying on campus definitely enhanced my initial experience, providing me convenience and giving me a chance to experience the town.

The newly-established Bluemont Hotel is without a doubt a benefit to the town of Manhattan, its people, its economy and the overall happiness of its visitors. An on-campus hotel certainly increased my happiness as a visitor. After all, Manhattan is nicknamed "Manhappiness," so isn't satisfaction the goal?

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Scotland Preston is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

Bluemont Hotel brings too many people, traffic into town



A new hotel is great news. It means the city is increasing in population or it is just well enough to attract many visitors. But is having a hotel always a good thing?

The game day traffic for Kansas State football games is already frustrating for the more than 50,000 fans that fill Bill Snyder Family Stadium during the season. The new Bluemont Hotel not only adds to the congestion that gridlocks Manhattan on those days, but also adds more cars on the Kansas interstate.

According to Jim Muller, director of facilities, Bill Snyder Family Stadium can hold 1,000 cars in general parking. There are 4,800 more spots for East and West stadiums, but both have permit entry required for only reserved people who are members of the Ahearn Fund. The Bluemont Hotel alone includes a garage in the back that includes 125 cars, which potentially adds 10 percent more to the already-packed stadium lots.

There are already many hotels in the Manhattan area such as Parkwood Inn and Suites, The Holiday Inn, Comfort Suites, Regency Inn and Quality Inn just to name a few. The Bluemont Hotel does have a parking garage behind the hotel that can fit up to 125 cars, which does not create any further problems with parking near the Aggieville area. However the new hotel is just bad for smaller businesses in Manhattan.

"A new hotel could always be a problem because that takes many of

the customers and spreads it out even more," Suzan Kamm, manager at Best Western, said. "It just becomes a dog-eat-dog type of competition between all of the other hotels."

The final problem is the issue of environment. According to [greenhotelscombined.com](http://greenhotelscombined.com), tourists are very likely to over consume resources such as water and energy. In dry regions, hotels consume 116 gallons of water a day. People consume more energy in hotels than they use in the convenience of their own homes. More consumption per person also includes 2.2 pounds of waste. The Bluemont has 112 rooms. Assuming one person stays in each room for one night, the result would create 246.4 pounds of waste.

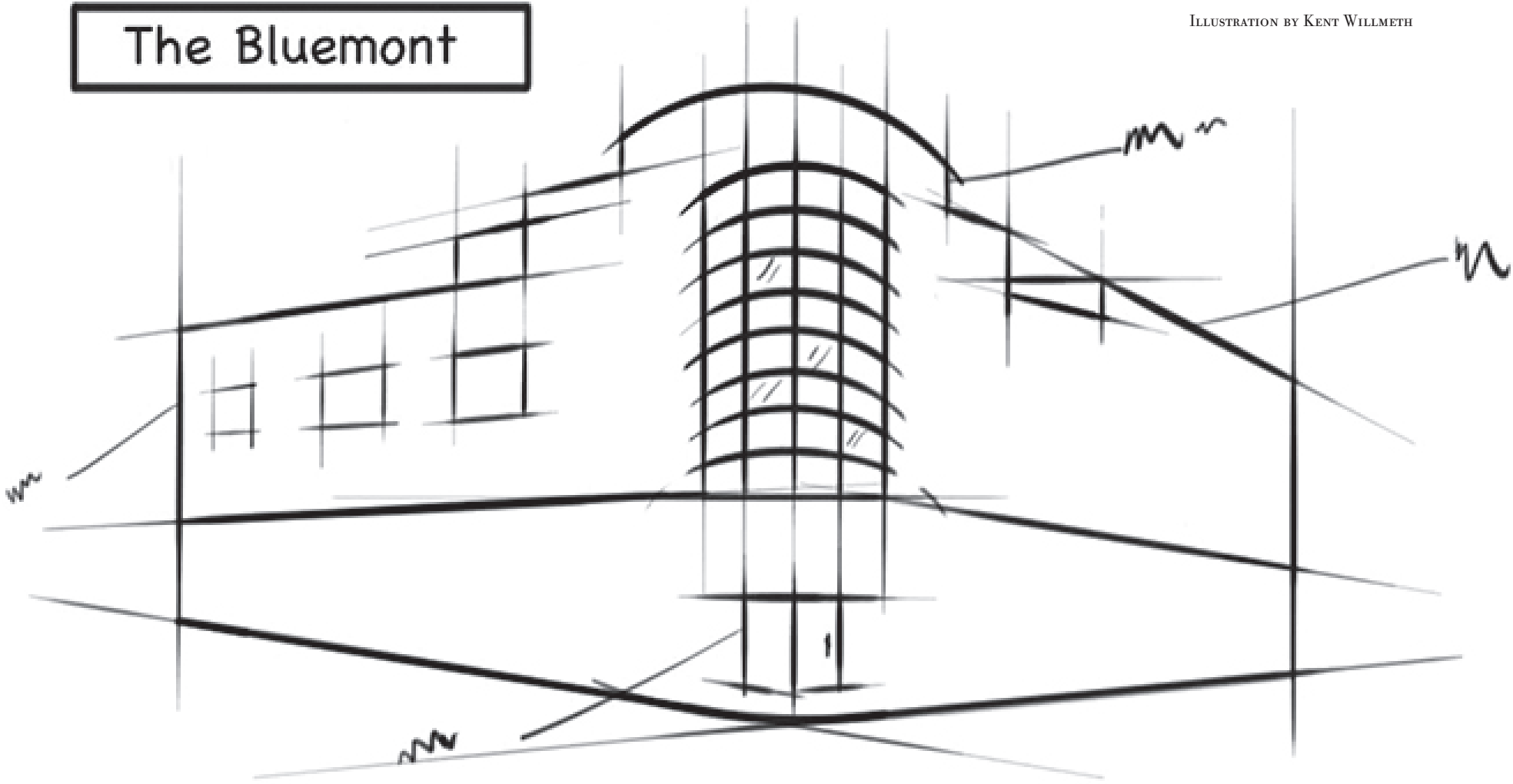
The city of Manhattan is located in rural Kansas, an area already notorious for its droughts and depleting water supplies. The only water sources are the Kansas River and Tuttle Creek for a city that is home to 56,000 people during the school year. Water consumption is already at a high, and adding another hotel with guests who do not have to worry about the additional water bill just hurts the environment.

The Bluemont Hotel adds stress to game day traffic, provides more competition for smaller hotels in the area, and also increases the chance of tourists hurting the environment. The new hotel does open more rooms for parents visiting their kids or for football games.

However, predicting the events or occasions that require another hotel are very unclear, and are very unlikely in a small college town.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Ahmad Alnajjar is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).



Street Talk

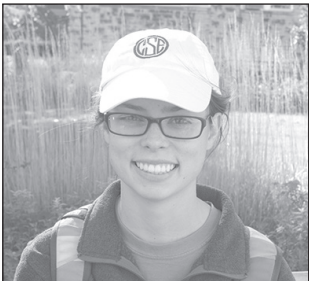
compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

Q: "If you could become a character on any TV show, who would you be and why?"



HALEY GORANSON  
JUNIOR, FAMILY STUDIES  
AND HUMAN SERVICES

"Ann Perkins from Parks and Recreation. She's very sarcastic, and overall very funny and fun to watch on the show."



CLAIRE STOFER  
FRESHMAN,  
MARKETING

"Even though she's not really a character on a TV show, I'd love to be Kim Kardashian from Keeping Up With The Kardashians. I would love to travel as much as she does."



ZACH JALILPOOR  
FRESHMAN,  
ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

"Luke Skywalker from Star Wars because he has the force."



AVERY JAMES  
FRESHMAN,  
POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Jerry from Tom and Jerry. It'd be cool to always cause trouble and never get caught at the end."



NEELOU HADAVANDIFARD  
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"Rachel Green from Friends. It would be awesome to experience a magical ending like she did at the end of the TV series when she ends up with her long-lost love."



## A sample of Tasty China House



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

The Tasty China House offers a mix of Americanized and traditional Chinese food in large portions for reasonable prices.

By KELSEY KENDALL  
THE COLLEGIAN

Tasty China House, located on Moro Street, offers a variety of Americanized and authentic Chinese food at decent prices for the large portions that seem to be a requisite of any Chinese restaurant. The restaurant is open late, making it the perfect place for college students to get a late-night dinner and it's free delivery as well. There are many perks to Tasty China House, such as the décor that feels more authentic than many Chinese restaurants that just give out chopsticks and put up fake bamboo plants. The quiet music and traditional Chinese decorations add to the ambiance of the restaurant. Another plus for Tasty China House is their diverse menu. Less adventurous diners can get simple,

Americanized fried rice, but the bold can go crazy with braised duck neck or pork feet, tongue or ears. The prices were fairly moderate for the portion sizes. Predictably, the seafood and house specials were the more expensive items, though customers still get quite a bit of food that can also serve as lunch at a later date.

I ordered the Seafood Delight, a house special, for \$12.95. A shrimp, crab, squid and scallops dish smothered in a white sauce. It had more vegetables than I would have liked, but was delicious nonetheless. The meats were cooked to perfection and worked well with the sauce. The only thing that I would complain about the meal, though, was the fried rice which was dry and slightly crunchy. The egg drop soup I ordered, on the other hand, was perfect.

There were a few minor flaws in the customer service. I went to the restaurant during a K-State football

game, so business was slow. We were seated fairly quickly and drinks were brought out almost immediately. The food arrived within 10 minutes of placing the order. Unfortunately, there was one weird instance where they thought they gave my friend the wrong dish and swapped it out only to bring it back a few moments and say it was right. Later, the waitress gave me an extra dollar in change. Mistakes happen, but these were little mistakes that could easily be avoided, especially since there were only a few other groups eating in the restaurant at the time.

Despite some issues with the service, I would most definitely recommend Tasty China House. The food was amazing and worth every penny spent. I'm looking forward to those leftovers sitting in my fridge.

Kelsey is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com).

## Top 5 drunk foods in Manhattan

By KRISTIN NYCKLEMOE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Following a night of drinking, food always sounds like a great option. Whether it's a greasy pizza or enough Chinese food to last you for days, no night out is complete without a trip to get something to soak up all that alcohol. Here are some of the go-to places in Manhattan to fill up on food before you pass out:

### 5. Taco Bell

Everyone knows that tacos are the go-to drunk food. Taco Bell is fast, cheap and you get a lot of food. Plus, there are multiple options for your drunk self. Nachos, Crunch Wrap Supremes, cinnamon twists – and let's not forget that thing called a Waffle Taco that they have to cure your hangover in the morning. Heaven. On. Earth.

Manhattan's two Taco Bell locations (1009 Limey Point on the east side and 1155 Westport Drive on the west side) are just a short drive away. So make sure you remember to make your designated driver stop through before you head home for the night.

### 4. Jimmy John's Sandwiches

There's nothing quite like a Jimmy John's sandwich to satisfy your craving at the end of the night. Not only does an old-fashioned sandwich cure any late-night craving, it also could be considered the healthy option – or healthier at least. JJ's has anything you could want from a sandwich shop, from a classic Italian to turkey. Any sandwich on the menu is going to be better than a greasy piece of pizza.

The best part about this is that though Jimmy John's guarantees a fast delivery, it's located right in the middle of Aggieville – a short walk from any bar.

### 3. Hunam Express

Located in Aggieville, Hunam Express is the prime choice for Chinese food after a late night out. Not only is it cheap and can be delivered, you get a ton of food for the price. Your order can serve at least two people if not more. This is great when you and your drinking buddy don't want to spend a lot of money on food.

Plus, you can mix and match your favorite sides with favorite main dishes. The possibilities are endless.

### 2. Pizza Shuttle

Besides pizza being one of the greatest (drunk) foods of all time, the grease, cheese and bread really help soak up any amount of alcohol that may be in your system. Pizza Shuttle is widely known for being extremely greasy and extremely delicious. It is so worth the delivery wait, especially if you get its bacon and cream cheese pizza. Talk about delicious.

Just make sure you do the obligatory Pizza Shuttle drop before taking your first slice.

### 1. Varsity Truck

For anyone in Manhattan, it's no surprise that Varsity Truck's is the number one choice for drunk food. Varsity Donuts is known for its donuts during the day but at night, it transforms into the best late-night food truck.

Located in the back alley of its main store in Aggieville, the Varsity Truck is a piece of heaven. They serve anything from corn dogs to a mixed assortment of donuts, but the holy grail of drunken food is the grilled cheese mac and cheese. It's 100 percent worth the wait in the truck's notoriously long line. For those looking for a little something extra, try the sandwich with bacon or sriracha sauce. Once you take your first bite, the sandwich will have you saying, "Where has this been all my life?!"

Kristin Nycklemoe is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com).

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# Love of the game: Foster thriving on national platform

BY ADAM SUDERMAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

Marcus Foster has a devout passion for the game of basketball.

Whether it was dribbling in his family's carpeted living room as a child, shooting "baskets" into a laundry basket or having to use a goal hanging over his living room door, nothing was going to stop him from playing the game he loved.

Melvin and Alvida Foster, Marcus' parents, both worked at a nearby factory in their hometown of Wichita Falls, Texas on 12 hour shifts. While they were out of the house, there wasn't much doubt as to where Marcus would be spending his day.

"When we would leave at 8:00 a.m., Marcus would be shooting and when we'd get back at 8:00 p.m. that night, he'd still be shooting," Alvida said. "We'd look at his grandmother and ask him how long he's been at this and she'd say since you left this morning."

As his parents developed perspective on their son's appreciation for basketball, they wanted to help create the platform necessary for him to play and compete at the earliest of ages.

"We ended cutting the carpet in our living room so that he could have a pathway to dribble to get to his basketball goal," Alvida said. "It's amazing at how early of an age he had a love for the game of basketball. When he was little, we never had to worry about where he was because we always heard the ball bouncing."

As it is for most young boys who are passionate about the game, he was enamored by the NBA. He grew up watching games on television with his grandmother, who was affectionately known as Granny Jo.

If Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant was playing, Marcus' eyes were glued to the screen.

"His first jersey that his grandma bought for him was a Kobe Bryant jersey," Alvida said. "At the time, he was No. 8 and (the jersey) had the Lakers on it. He had me take it out and get No. 8 and Kobe Bryant

embroidered on it. Him and his grandma would sit on the couch and watch the Lakers play. If he wasn't playing basketball, he was watching the Lakers play. He'd watch Kobe and when he was done watching him, he would sit there and mimic his game after Kobe."

His two older sisters were both 10 years or older than him, which left Marcus as an altered version of an only child. While in junior high, his parents lost their jobs in the factory that they had both spent at least 20 years as employees.

When he thought of ways he could help his parents, his mind shot straight to the hardwood.

"(When) my mom and dad got laid off their jobs when I was in eighth grade, I told my mom I'm going to keep doing basketball, so you don't have to work no more so you don't have to have this problem," Marcus said. "That was a good story and a good moment that we shared."

Projecting a career path for an eighth-grade basketball player can be difficult, but it didn't taken long for his family to realize that the game is where he saw his future.

The trials of unemployment turned into blessings for the Foster family when the path to AAU basketball was opened in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

"It allowed me to be able to drive Marcus back and forth because there was no AAU team in Wichita Falls," Alvida said. "We were having to drive to Dallas/Fort Worth at least two to three weekends a month for Marcus to be able to compete on an AAU team. It was a blessing for us because if I had still been at the factory, there would have been no way for us to get him back and forth."

When he was out of school in the summer, he'd live with his sister and brother-in-law Genevra and Michael Trotter so that he could be closer to the DFW metroplex.

"They groomed me to become the man I'm supposed to be," Marcus said of his relationship with his coaches and brother-in-law Mike. "My mom and dad took care of me when I was little. I had two men come in my life and show me how to act and



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Marcus Foster (right) defends a shot from Kansas point guard Naadir Tharpe on Feb. 10.

be a grown man. I'm still talking to them on a constant basis. It's crazy how much I've grown up."

Even as an underclassman, the increased competition didn't phase the predicted first-team all-Big 12 guard.

"Oh my gosh, what are we doing here?" Alvida said of the reaction she gave with her daughter and son-in-law while watching Marcus practice in Dallas. "(He) gets out there and he's playing with these guys he's never practiced with and he's making passes that we've never seen before. He's making shots like it's crazy. We're all looking at each other and saying, 'who is this kid?' The guy who's doing the practice stops it in the middle and says, 'who is this kid and where did he come from?'"

Marcus competed for the Dallas Mustangs, arguably one of the most prestigious traveling teams in the state of Texas.

Athletes produced include Oklahoma State forward Le'Bryan Nash, Indiana Pacers guard Donald Sloan, former Ole Miss guard Marshall Henderson, Los Angeles Lakers forward Wesley Johnson and even Seattle Mariners' outfielder Austin Jackson and San Francisco 49ers' wide receiver Michael Crabtree.

With success on the traveling circuit and a high school career that led him to being named

to the 2013 PARADE All-America Boys' Basketball Team, Division I colleges came calling.

However, the summer after his senior season brought on some personal trials for the talented two-guard. An effort to diversify his game was obstructed by a sudden weight gain and playing weight of 215 pounds.

Through the trials, Foster found a home at K-State because of its maintained efforts through his senior summer. The Hirschi High School graduate made an official visit during the fall of his senior year and he fell in love with what the university had to offer.

"It was a hard decision for us because we're in Texas and he's in Kansas and to know my baby was leaving and he was going to be six hours away, that was hard," Alvida said. "To see him and to see how happy he was and that it was the decision that he wanted, it was a decision to accept and respect for him as a major step in his life. He knew this is what he wanted to do."

During his recruitment, K-State assistant coach Alvin Brooks III wasn't afraid to ask for some help from a member of Foster's family, either.

"Coach Brooks would send letters to Mekhi (Marcus' nephew)," Alvida said. "It really impressed us that he knew him and that he would send little notes to

Mekhi to tell his uncle to pick K-State."

As his freshman season began, Foster showed glimpses of what might be expected of an 18-year-old playing D-I basketball. However, Big 12 play brought out a player that far exceeded his actual age.

The high-scoring guard became just the fifth Big 12 freshman to score 30 points in a single game when he dropped 34 points on Texas on Feb. 8. Seven of the eight games that he exceeded 20 points came in conference play.

"Oh, he's terrific," Kentucky head coach John Calipari said in his assessment of Foster prior to their matchup in the NCAA Tournament. "I mean, when you watch him, he has no fear. He's got the ultimate green light. Like he makes plays when you feel like making them, and he does. He is not backing up from anybody"

The starting guard led his team in scoring and 3-point field goals, while also finishing second in assists.

Even with increased expectations in his sophomore season, Alvida said K-State

coaches, players and fans should expect much of the same out her all-conference son.

"It's Marcus," Alvida said. "Every challenge that they put in front of him concerning basketball, he's always knocked it out of the park."

For K-State head coach Bruce Weber, it's about maintaining the drive he displayed through the majority of the 2013-14 season.

"He was in the gym more than anybody last year," Weber said at Big 12 Media Days in Kansas City. "The big thing now is to keep that drive. With him, like a lot of guys that have success early, 'Are you still hungry?' Are you pushing for more?" That will be the key to his season."

Regardless if it's in life or on the basketball court in college or even the NBA someday, Marcus' mother's message won't change.

"I try to catch Marcus every night before I go to bed," Alvida said. "I always tell him, 'your mom loves you. Stay hungry, stay humble and do what you do. You can do all things through Christ that strengthens you.'"



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State guard Marcus Foster (left) shoots over an Iowa State player.

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## Operation Santa Claus now accepting donations

According to the Little Apple Post, the Operation Santa headquarters began the Operation Santa Claus 30th annual fundraiser with a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday at 10:00 a.m.

Working with the Association of the United States Army at Fort Riley, the operation aims to raise \$120,000 and over 15,000 toy donations this year. The goal of the operation is to support families in need and families with deployed soldiers while providing gifts for those children this Christmas season.

Sgt. 1st Class Brian Frater, non-commissioned officer in charge, said parents will be able to come to pick out two toys for their kids. There will be gifts for all age groups from birth to 18-years-old.

"We're light on toys in the 11-years-old to 18-years-old age group," Frater said.

Frater said he hopes for a wide-variety of donations within the \$15 to \$20 price range in order to appease the many different tastes of the children these donations will go to.

## Grant for Konza Prairie renewed

The Konza Prairie, the 8,600-acre tallgrass prairie research station, is home to about 120 active registered research projects in connection with universities and departments across the globe, according to News and Communications Services. It also is one of the most endangered ecosystems in the world.

The National Science Foundation Long-Term Ecological Research program has granted the prairie research station \$6.76 million. This is the seventh renewal since 1980. This brings the total money granted to the research station up to \$29 million.

Grant renewals are awarded based on past work and proposed future research.

## Teacher receives award for heroic act

When a seventh-grade student at Eisenhower Middle School started choking on a piece of gum, Yunshu Liu, preservice teacher from China, performed the Heimlich maneuver, according to K-State Today.

Liu had noticed the student turning red and asked if she was able to breathe. When the student indicated she couldn't breathe, Liu intervened. The College of Education Dean Debbie Mercer and Eisenhower Middle School Principal Tracy Newell awarded Liu a certificate of outstanding service for her heroic deed.

"After I helped that girl, I just felt that I did the thing that I supposed to do," Liu said via email. "I believe that every teacher will do the same thing if it happens to them."

## American Concrete Institute recognizes professor

According to K-State Today, Kimberly Kramer, professor of architectural engineering and construction science, will be recognized by the American Concrete Institute in Kansas City, Missouri in April. In order to be elected a fellow of the association, one must have at least 10 years of active membership and have made contributions to the concrete materials field.

Compiled by Kelsey Kendall

## Vacancy rates do not represent poor housing

According to Associated Press, RealtyTrac released a report that said that Kansas has the third highest ranking in vacant foreclosures. It is not that Kansas has a high number of vacant foreclosures compared to other states, but they make up a large enough portion to make the 31 percent look extremely high compared to other states. RealtyTrac told Associated Press that only 72 of the 232 foreclosures were abandoned. This rate, compared to the abandoned 22 percent of the houses being foreclosed in Florida, shows that only the percentages look bad. According to RealtyTrac, Sedgwick County has the highest abandonment rate in state.

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By Dave Green

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4	2					1	7	
5	1	3				4		
6	5					9	4	
4	7		8					8
9	8	2				1		
7	8				5	6		
		7	6					

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8	5	6	3	2	4	7	1	9
3	9	2	8	7	1	5	6	4
9	1	5	2	4	3	6	8	7
6	8	4	7	9	5	3	2	1
7	2	3	6	1	8	9	4	5
2	3	1	4	5	7	8	9	6
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# Volleyball travels to Texas looking to prevent back-to-back losses

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

After losing in a surprising sweep to Iowa State on Wednesday night, No. 22 K-State (20-4, 7-3) continues their two-game road trip as it heads down to Austin to take on No. 5 Texas (17-1, 9-1). First serve is set for tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Gregory Gym.

The Wildcats will look to rebound after coming off their first true road loss of the season and only the second loss away from Ahearn Field House.

The last meeting between the Longhorns and the Wildcats this season did not go K-State's way as its lost in three-straight sets at home.

K-State was no match for a very accurate Longhorn team who hit a combined .406 percent from the floor while the Wildcats only hit .108 percent on the night.

That match marked the 22nd-straight loss to the Longhorns. The Wildcats have also lost 12 straight in Austin and fallen in 15 straight sets.

K-State has not beaten a ranked Texas team in Austin since Oct. 9, 1999.

Both K-State and Texas are in the top half of the conference in both hitting percentages and opponents hitting percentages with head coach Suzie Fritz's squad



Associate head coach **Jeff Grove** gives the team a plan on Sept. 8, 2014 at Ahearn Field House.

RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

ranking third in both and Texas ranking first in both.

K-State has been the superior blocking team in conference averaging 3.05 block per set in conference play while Texas averages 2.99 in the category.

The Wildcats have bested Texas this season in both kills per set and assists per set ranking second and first overall compared to the Longhorns fifth and sixth-place rankings.

With seven more digs, sophomore setter Katie Brand will have a second-consecutive season of 1,000 assists, 250 digs, 75 blocks, 75 kills and 10 aces. That is a landmark not seen for K-State since Devon Rynning achieved the feat in 1996 and 1997.

## WALL | Germans still remember fall of wall, division of country

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stood. Separating the U.S. friendly West from Germany's communist East, the actual wall was a bizarre line, wiggling through the city and encircling the perimeter of West Berlin, running approximately 96 miles in length.

When the Wall came down, many had hoped the "us versus them" mentality would also be demolished and Berliners would once again be united. While the wall has now been gone for 25 years, the psychological effects which left a strong presence in the city, both at the individual and collective level, still remain.

The construction of the Berlin Wall in August 1961 was the result of 16 years of Soviet frustration. At the end of World War II, Germany was divided into four Allied occupation zones, with the eastern part of the country going to the Soviet Union. Additionally, the Allies partitioned Berlin into similar zones giving West Berlin to the U.S., England and France. Germany (and, likewise, Berlin) was divided by the Allies (England, France, Soviet Union and the U.S.) immediately after WWII in 1945. From 1945 to 1961 the border was open between West Berlin and the surrounding East Germany territory. The wall was built around West Berlin in 1961 because East Germany had lost millions of workers, professionals, etc to the West.

Berlin lies in the eastern part of Germany and had become a landlocked island deep inside communist controlled East Germany. Having capitalist countries occupy territory within East Germany was unsettling, causing Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev to state that it was "like having a bone stuck in the Soviet throat."

Since the partitioning of Berlin, 3 million refugees had fled from the East to the West, many of them young skilled

workers such as doctors, teachers and engineers. This embarrassment was the driving force behind the East German government closing the border and building the 12 foot high structure around the perimeter of West Berlin. The wall was heavily fortified with armed guards, barbed wire fencing and a sand pit lined with machine gun trip wires.

Gerlinde Lindsey, a German-born resident of Manhattan, recounted the brutality inflicted upon those trying to escape with the example of Peter Fechter, an East German civilian. Shot while attempting to escape, he was left at the base of the wall screaming in agony. The Allies tried to intervene and to give him medical aid but were denied access. Lindsey said she remembers the West German radio broadcasting the event until Fechter eventually died. During the existence of the Berlin Wall, approximately 136 people were killed trying escape over the wall.

When the Berlin Wall fell in 1989, people danced in the streets and believed in a better tomorrow. Manhattan High School German teacher Elke Lorenz had just come to the U.S. in 1989, a few months before the fall of the wall. When it happened, she said it took her a while to fully comprehend the events that unfolded.

"(I) was at the YMCA in Florence, South Carolina on a treadmill watching the news and simply could not understand at all what was reported in the news," Lorenz said.

25 years later, there are still divides and tensions between the former East and West Germany.

"When the Berlin Wall fell, it was a time of excitement for the most part," Schmitt said. "Many people from the East rushed to the West. But there was some conflict when the wall fell. Westerners had to give money up to put into rebuilding

the east and there was a conflict with the right of ownership between the East and Westerners."

The communist East had developed more slowly than the capitalist West and therefore over the 25 years since the fall of the Berlin Wall, Germans in the west have contributed approximately 1.6 trillion Euros to redevelop the East, according to Reuters. The funds have come largely from West German taxes. According to a Washington Post article, despite overall improvement, there is still a noticeable disparity between the former East and West Germany. In 2012, income per capita in the East was 70 percent of that in the West and tax revenues in the East were only 60 percent of Western averages, according to The Economist. Although East Germany is catching up, many people continue to face higher unemployment rates or have left to find work in West Germany.

In addition to economic differences, there are still cultural differences between the East and West as well as mutual stereotypes. Nevertheless, these differences seem to be fading as a new generation emerges whose lives are less determined by the wall. For some of the younger generation, eastern culture has even become "hip."

Lorenz said it will take time for Germany to grow together completely.

"The progress that has been made over the last 25 years shows that in the not so distant future the division that still exists in some people's heads will disappear," Lorenz said.

*Written as a group project for the class GRMN523 "Writing Berlin," taught by Dr. Necia Chronister.*

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## SGA | Policy for Lifeline 911, debt service on buildings considered

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tions," Lindemuth said.

Sen. Garrett Kays, junior in agricultural economics, presented on behalf of the Privilege Fee Committee the bill for the continuance of the Collegian Media Group fee.

After a few corrections, the bill was referred back to the committee and will be discussed again at the next meeting.

Vice President Cody Kennedy, senior in education, presented a resolution to the recommendation of the Lifeline 911 Policy to be implemented at K-State.

"The Lifeline 911 policy allows students to seek immediate medical assistance for an alcohol related emergency on behalf of themselves or another person without being sanctioned for violation of any university related policy," Vice President Kennedy read from the resolution. "The policy allows students to make healthy decisions by seeking medical help without the fear of punishment."

The rest of the policy said that students must meet certain requirements including making initial contact with law enforcement, emergency medical services to show their seeking out medical services. After the conditions are met, the victim, the caller and anyone closely related to the incident will receive immunity from K-State

disciplinary processes and sanctions.

Further conditions regarding the number of incidents require students to have mandatory conversations with the Office of Student Life or Housing and Dining Services. Sen. Sarah Haley, recently elected Elections Commissioner and senior in psychology, asked whether after the third incident," will students be sent to the Student Review Board or will (the) Student Review be involved at all?"

Vice President Kennedy said send that while the intent is not to avoid the use of the Student Review Board, it will ultimately be up to Student Life at the third incident if the Review Board is a necessary course of action.

Discussions on the Lifeline 911 policy continued with many questions from senators. President Kays reminded the Senate that the purpose of this policy is to encourage students to call when there is a need for medical attention.

"So from this piece of legislation, I know that this is going to be university policy, so if medical assistance were to arrive on the scene and they see the person who had phoned ... that student would still be subject to (legal consequences), but they wouldn't necessarily be thrown out of the residence halls?" Sen. Ellie Dickens, senior in anthropology, asked.

Vice President Kennedy confirmed Sen. Dickens' question. Students who call on behalf of others in need of medical attention would be granted immunity but they could still be subject to legal repercussions if they are underage drinkers.

The resolution was referred back to the committee and will be discussed at the next meeting.

President Kays presented the resolution concerning referendums required for debt service on academic and health buildings on university campuses.

"We saw this on the Kansas Board of Regents' agenda for the October meeting and we decided that we would bring it up in discussion," President Kays said. "What it pretty much means and we read it to mean, is that when using student fee dollars ... to pay off a bond used to build a building, then there should be a student referendum held ... before the Board of Regents moves forward in the building of a building."

The resolution was sent back to the committee to be discussed at next week's meeting.

The Senate approved funds for the Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society and National Art Education Association with unanimous votes.

Next week's meeting will be held in the Alumni Center for the Pizza and Politics event at 7 p.m.

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